TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1881.

Amusements To-day. Abbey's Park Theatre-Le Verigi en So see. American I estitute-fo-instrial Exactions Bouth's Thenter-Eichelten Bijon Opern Kouse-Tie Marcuts Bunnell's Museum Brooking and 9th at Dair's Theater-Reyn Youfu. trand Opera Barrer Press, the American Enserty's Niblo's G. d. on Nibbart strend Haverly's \$2.0 Ms. theater-the Strategists Haverly's 5th Av. Theatre-Our Barbalors. Madison equipm Thenter—The Professor.
M. t opolitan C sines—Givelle.
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The Equil e Part disc 25th St. and Bourtway. Un al Equary I heatre. Black Holle Wiodsay Theatre—My Partner.

Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUS, issved to-morrow morning, must be handed in this ccening before six o'clock.

No Rotten Timber as Yet.

Gov. E. D. Mongan was nominated to the Senate yesterday to be Secretary of the Treasury, and was promptly confirmed. He had, of course, consented, withdrawing the objections which had been prompted by care for his health and by a natural re-Inctance to assume at his advanced age the burdens of so arduous a post.

We notice, also, with more of satisfaction than of hope, that no other name was sent to the Senate along with that of Mr. Mon-GAN. Neither FRELINGHEYSEN, promoter of the Electoral Fraud, nor Howe, nor Bour-WELL, promoters of Grantism, nor SAR-GENT, promoter of Robesonian wholesale thievery, was nominated for any office. It was a well-merited compliment not to mix Mr. Morgan up with such dishonored people.

But is Gen. ARTHUR strong enough to go on and make up his Cabinet without putting in a single stick of rotten timber?

bers.

Hayes Supporting the Star Route Rob-

It is now alleged that while RUTHERFORD B. Haves was fattening on the usufruct of his stolen office, the Star route robbery was brought to his notice by Mr. TYNER. To this revelation he turned a deaf ear. He feared that it might hurt the Republican party if the villainy should be checked which was steadily plundering the treasury of the people. He told TYNER to let the knowledgego no further; and to let the rebberies go on. Such is the present declaration of Mr. TYNER.

According to this testimony, HAYES is directly responsible for this vast system of public brigandage. A word from him would have stopped it. He refused to say the word. He preferred that it should not be stopped. He preferred that BRADY and DORSEY and their confederates should steal millions of

the public money.

Is this true? We do not know. So far, there is no evidence on the subject but that of TYNER. Supposing it to be true, is it astonishing? Not at all. The debased and wretched creature who was willing to receive the office of President knowing it to be stolen, was only consistent in making himself the protector of a gang of robbers. They were plundering the Treasury of money alone; he had plundered the whole nation of the right to choose their President

Is the Drought Over ?

The patter of the rain was a welcom sound yesterday morning, and the overcast sky brought hope to the people of the city and country both.

But the gentle downpour of yesterday the inhabitant of the town unless it is succeeded by many days of copious rains; for a vast amount of water must fall before the ground is soaked, and before the streams. many of which are now dry, become large enough to satisfy the needs of manufacture and the wants of this thirsty city.

The rain, however, did not come in brief showers, but had something of the persistency for which we have been so long looking. It gave us reason to hope that the drought from which we have suffered for well nigh four months was at an end. But whether that is so we can tell better tomorrow, when we are promised by the meteorologists a continuance of the rainfall.

Even if the drought is over, relief will not have come soon enough to save the country from enormous loss. The dryness of the summer and fall has diminished crops of affected transportation interests, and put up prices generally. The shortage on wheat is estimated at over one hundred million bushels, and on corn at over five hundred million bushels. The root crops have also suffered greatly, and potatoes in some regions are a total failure, the whole crop showing so great a deficiency that prices have gone up nearly a third. Vegetables generally are much scarcer than ordinarily at this season, and fruits less abundant.

This, of course, means heavy loss to the farmers, who will be sparing purchasers at the country stores; but it also increases the cost of living of every man. The wages of the mechanic and laborer buy less than last year, and the enforced economy of the people must interfere with the prosperity of the merchant.

But, heavy as the loss on the crops must be, there will be no distressing scarcity. We shall have enough wheat for our own use, and much to spare for export, especially as there still remains a large surplus of last year's crop. We shall feel more severely the deficiency in the corn harvest, for the estimated supply will barely suffice for our home needs.

Let no one expect that the rain will soon relieve New York from the necessity of economy in the use of the Croton water. It must be copious and long continued before the natural flow of the river is enough for our daily wants. But if the people for a few weeks take care that their faucets shall only be opened when water is really required, all danger from perilous scarcity will be avoided. At least a third of the quantity daily consumed can be saved by stopping lavish use. But every householder and every manufacturer must attend to this matter personally.

Sleepy Justice in New Jersey.

The people of the State of New Jersey have long been proud of the manner in fication of the change in his attiwhich justice has been administered in that | tode - nuke | head | against | the | men Commonwealth. New Jersey justice has I who have thus far conducted the movement become syronymous with the prompt and I for land reform, and who are now paying certain and rightful punishment of offenders | the bard penalty of their unflinching efforts against the errounal law.

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Marrix Kanaswari has just been conowned, mercover, that the reasons assigned victed of murder in the first degree by the in Dr. Choke's letter for his altered course verdict of a jury in the Hudson County are scarcely satisfactory. He states, what base ball our American players can beat them Court of Over and Terminer, in the State of his perfectly true, that he has heretofore

the Judge's charge. We quote from the report of the proceedings: "Judge Knare delivered an exhaustive charge. In

the middle of it he observed that one of the jurors was "What is the use, he asked sharply, of my address." ing this jury it its members cannot stay awake long

"Constable Stanton aroused the slumbering juror, who rubbed his eyes with a dazed expression, and propped himself up with his e-bows on the arms of his chair."

If MARTIN KINKOWSKI is put to death in consequence of a verdiet rendered under such | Land League." circumstances, the administration of justice in New Jersey will hereafter deserve to be execrated instead of being admired.

To try a man for murder with one juror asleep is to try him before only eleven jurors; and this cannot lawfully be done, even with his own consent.

It will probably be difficult to find a like nstance of misconduct mentioned in the law reports; but the general rule is clearly applicable, that if the misbehavior of a juryman is of such a nature as to be prejudicial to the rights of the prisoner, the verdict will be set aside.

Can there be any serious question that it is an injury to the defendant in a capital case to have one of the jurors before whom he is on trial for his life fall asleep while the Court is instructing the jury in reference to the law which should guide them in deciding whether he is guilty or not guilty? Might he not just as well be tried before a to take the land without paying for it. But juror who had been stricken dead in the jury box?

We are reluctant to believe that any man, however wicked or deprayed, will be hanged in this country upon the determination of a jury one of whom slept while the Judge was delivering his charge.

In this case there appears to be no doubt as to the fact. The Judge bimself noticed that the juror was sleeping, and so he cannot allow the prisoner to be executed. To do so would be to consent to murder under the form of law.

The Catholic Clergy in the Irish Crisis.

The letter in which Archbishop CROKE disapproves of the No Rent manifesto has given great satisfaction to the opponents of the Land League. This document will undoubtedly have much weight, for the sincerity of the author's sympathy for the sufferings of Irish tenants has been repeatedly attested. That it will have less influence, however, than the Dublin authorities suppose, may be inferred from the fact that the Irish Bishops generally, as distinguished from the body of the priesthood, have maintained an indifferent, not to say unfriendly, attitude throughout the present agitation. It is true that Archbishop CROKE has taken, heretofore, a very different position, but the moment he abandons it he will naturally suffer a loss of political influence. Moreover, his recent letter, while unquestionably well meant, and inspired by genuine affection for his countrymen, bears marks of haste and inadvertence, and does not seem entirely consistent with his previous utterances.

The truth is that, while no country in the world is more truly religious than Ireland, and while the utmost confidence is there reposed in the Catholic hierarchy as regards spiritual matters, the Bishops, since their recognition by the British Government, have ceased to hold those intimate social and political relations to their flock which distinguished them during the last century While the Catholic faith was proscribed, and its ministers liable to imprisonment and exile, it is clear that Bishop as well as priest was constrained to share the aspirations and adopt the point of view of his disciples. It would be vain to deny that a great change has come over the relation of the prelate to the people since the removal of Catholic disabilities, the acknowledgment by the civil power of the episcopal dignities conferred by Rome, and, above all, since the disestablishment of the Anglican Church in tion, should be coveted by English Catholics, | make the case a bore." or at least by men trained in the Catholic seminaries of England, and who, by their birth and education, are less adapted for entering into that close community of experience and sentiment with the Irish peasantry which marked

stance, against Archbishop McCane, and those of his brother prelates who from the outset have joined him in taking a detersocially and politically their sympathies are rather with Cardinal Manning and the English landford class than with the mass of the people among whom their lot is cast. It is certain that for two years past the opall kinds, checked manufactures, injuriously | position of Archbishop McCare and a majority of the Irish Bishops has been far more outspoken and unqualified than Archbishop Croke's is now. Yet, for the reasons just mentioned, it wholly failed to arrest the popularity of the Land League among the Catholic laity, or even to prevent the bulk of the Irish priesthood, whose functions bring them in immediate contact with the peasants, from overt demonstrations in favor of its programme. The suspension of Father KEANE last week for joining the Land League in disobedience of his superior's orders, is but the latest of many similar acts whereby Archbishop McCABE has signified his hostility to the PARNELL agitation. We need not say, however, that neither the expression of his disapproval nor the exercise of his disciplinary powers has availed to materially check the progress of the movement, even in his own diocese. So far, then, as concerns the rebuke administered by the majority of the Irish Bishops to the authors of the No Rent manifesto, its force is manifestly neutralized by the fact that they have equally opposed all the preceding resolutions and operations of the Land League. Dr. Choke's disapproval, on the other hand, will produce more effect. But why? Not because his character and abilities are more respected or more entirely worthy of respect than Dr. McCarr's, but simply because he has acquired by his previous atterances the credit of sharing the hopes and appreciating the necessities of the Irish poor. By the letter which he published on Wednesday of last week, he may be said to have made a heavy draft on the fund of into this thing? confidence accumulated by reiterated proofs of sympathy with the aims and methods of the association whose action he now condemns. Now, when we bear in mind the experience of Dr. McCang and the majority of Irish Bishops, it is doubtful whether Dr. CROKE could, under any circounstances - even if his letter prosented a plain and conclusive justi

oughly legal, constitutional, and calculated to lead to great national results." But, if Dr. CRORE considers that the action of the Land League up to Friday, Oct. 14, was legal, constitutional, and beneficent, how is he bound to regard the violent suppression of that body by the incarceration of all its leading members? He goes on to say that he has "stood out for fair rents, and nothing more;" yet he adds that he "holds to the original platform of the Irish National

Now, as Mr. Egan points out in his answer to the Archbishop's letter, the Three Fs, of which "fair rent" forms, of course, the cardinal feature, were the programme of Mr. Burr, but have not for two years past constituted any part of the Land League's platform. What Mr. PARNELL has demanded is that the principle of peasant proprietorship, recognized in the BRIGHT clauses of 1870, and again in the new Land law, and successfully applied six years ago by the British Government in Prince Edward Island, should now be carried out on a large scale in Ireland. He has asked that the estates of Irish landlords should be valued, and that the Government should assist, by advances payable in installments, the tenants of those estates to buy them at a fair valuation This is not a repudiation of rents, but a capitalization and purchase of them. There are, no doubt, men in Ireland who would like Mr. PARNELL and his principal coadjutors have never countenanced such a project, and the Land League has never officially sanctioned it. Nor is it sanctioned now. Even last Tuesday's manifesto does not repudiate the obligation to pay rent so long as the landlord's interest has not been valued and bought. It recommends merely that the next payment of rent shall be deferred until such pressure can be brought on the landlord class as shall induce the Government to release the per sons whom it has imprisoned without trial, and thus permit the Land League to resume what Dr. CROKE terms its legal, constitutional, and beneficent operations.

We can understand the impulse which prompted Dr. CROKE, on first hearing of the expedient to which the Land League had been driven, to pen the hasty and somewhat incoherent letter on which Mr. PARNELL'S enemies have seized with so much avidity. He feared that a refusal to pay rent would be followed by wholesale eviction, and that this would entail deplorable destitution and suffering during the approaching winter. He did not pause to reflect that the ejectment of a whole community is practically an impossibility, as was demonstrated in Prince Edward Island between 1865 and 1875, and that the generous assistance of Irish Americans might probably be trusted to relieve the privations of individual victims. Neither did he stop to recall that the efficiency of the weapon of passive resistance which the Land League now invokes had been demonstrated against the whole power of the British empire in the Irish tithes war of flity years ago. There came a time when the Irish people refused to pay tithes any longer to a church which represented but an insignificant fraction of the community. The result of passive resistance In that case, where we may be sure the Irish people had the sympathy of the Catholic priesthood, was a commutation of the tithes. What reason have we to doubt that if Irish tenants, like the tithe payers of half a century ago, or like the Prince Edward farmers of 1865, should now maintain a passive, pacific, but unflinching attitude, yielding to nothing but a display of overwhelming force, they would obtain in the end a release of their imprisoned champions, if not a fundamental solution of the whole problem by the valuation and purchase of landlord interests?

Not So Fast!

We are told by the American Register of Ireland. It is in the nature of things that | Washington that "a good, common sense an Irish bishopric thus transformed from a | court ought to try the GUIFEAU case in two post of danger into a prize of clerical ambi- or three days. More than that time will

Well, what of that? That perfect justice should be done in the matter is the important thing, even if a few silly boys and girls should find the process tedious.

Questions of extraordinary importance are to be decided in the trial of this man their predecessors. It is urged, for in- | Can he be tried for murder in the District of Columbia? Could be be tried in the State of New Jersey? Can be be tried for murder anywhere? Is he insane? Is he partially mined stand against the Land League, that | insane, and yet responsible for the murder of the President? These are some of the grave problems that must be considered. To deal with them properly will require a

great deal of time. Hurry may be useful in some places; but

it cannot be tolerated in a court of justice. Whether the next Legislature be better or worse than the present one, it will be composed of new men. Thus far only eight Senators have been renominated, and not more than one or two others will be added to the list, while twenty-one members of the present Senate will returned. The old familiar names of ASTOR, DAVENPORT, FORSTER, LOOMIS, MADDEN, ROBERTSON, SESSIONS, STRAHAN, WOODIN, WENDOVER, and WINSLOW will not appear on the roll call next session. The places will for the most part be filled by men as yet unknown beyond the boundaries of their districts. WEB STER WAGNER, VANDERBILT'S palace car man, has been renominated in his old district on the Republican anti-monopoly platform, but, as a general rule, the old railroad men in the Sepate have been left to private life. In the Assembly nominations new names predominate. The candidates are mostly untried men, but any change from the present representatives cannot but be a gain to the State.

The fire in the Philadelphia mill, where nine persons lost their lives because there were no fire escapes, bids fair to bring about changes that will be advantageous to thousands of operatives. The police are looking into the matter of fire escapes, and have aiready reported over 1.000 buildings in which men, women, and children are employed that are without fire escapes. There is a law in Pennsylvania bearing on this point. It ought to be enforced. But how about New York? Must there be a great fire and a human holocaust before the subject is examined here? It is certain that our factories and large buildings are not properly supplied with fire escapes. Wouldn't it be well for our authorities to look

At last the rain, welcome indeed after the long and destructive drought. Good as far as it goes; but it has not yet gone far enough. The thirsty ground drank engerly every drop that fell yesterday; but days of such rain are needed to quench the thirst, fill the streams and springs, replenish the wells, and stock the reservoirs with an abundant supply of water for the coming winter.

It will take but a few more lacro-so matches as good as the one played Saturday on the Poio grounds to make this a popular sport among our roung athletes. Unlike some other forms of ball playing, increase offers a comand constant excitement. The Canadians may well be proud of their skill at this game. In New Jersey. Openionizer of the jury which been "a steadfast supporter of the League's much for them; while our college football kickers are as regularly victorious over their and reference to steep during public policy, believing the same to be there." easily; in cricket the Philadelphians are too

best clubs as autumn comes round. But in rowing and lacrosse Canada always has led the

Erring Brother KEY has been discovered and interviewed by an enterprising reporter down in Tennessee. He says that he advised TYNER to suppress the Star route fraud report because it would make a row, and that he believes in the honesty of BRADY. But the funniest part of Erring Brother KEY's statement is his averment that BRADY and himself were vindicated because Congress followed their recommendation and made an appropriation to supply the deficiency in the Star service. This is logic worthy of a disciple of HAYES, the Fraud.

It will doubtless please Mr. R. B. HAYES to learn from that suppressed Treasury report that JOHN SHERMAN got nothing stronger than lemonade with that misused contingent fund, From little gleams we have had of Jour Shen-MAN's temper, we have suspected that lemons had something to do with it, but we were hardly prepared to read that he had consumed \$132 worth since the Chicago Convention.

Let Capt. DUNCAN, skipper of the cutter Madge, have the proposed banquet before he returns to Scotland. He has beaten the American yachts to his heart's content, and not always on account of the superiority of the Madge, but, on one occasion at least, by sheer superiority of seamanship. Capt. Duncan can handle a yacht well, and doubtie is a knife and

When the parties for Yorktown were made up in Washington, and the Despatch, Tailapoosa, Speedwell, Fish Hawk, and Alarm divided the distinguished officials among them, Admiral Poster went off on the Alarm. Gen. SHERMAN was assigned to the Speedwell, the Senators and others to the Tallapoosa, but Judge HUNT took care to carry off President ARTHUR with himself on the Despatch. After the ceremonies he brought back the President and Mr. BLAINE on the same vessel. It Judge HUNT does not retain the Navy portfolio, he will perhaps get something that will console him.

To-day, in England, the great handleap known as the Cambridgeshire will be run at Newmarket. It is for horses of all ages, distance one mile 240 yards. Of the 160 subscribers to the stakes, ten were American horses, and four of these falled to accept the weights allotted by the handleapper. Foxhall, originally handleapped at 112 pounds, will carry an additional load of 14 pounds, the penalty incurred for winning the Cesarewitch-in all 126 pounds. Hitherto the heaviest weight ever carried by a winner of this race was 121 pounds, and that by a four-year-old. Only one horse has succeeded in winning both the Cosarewitch and Cambridgeshire. If an American horse should win the Cambridgeshire to-day, it will add another remarkable triumph to the long list of our successes on the English turf, particularly if that horse should be Foxhall,

No doubt the evolutions of the Naval Academy boys yesterday before the French and German officers made a pretty spectacle; but wouldn't the foreign spectators have been more highly edified by an exhibition of hazing after

who cut them off slick and clean, close to Miss Cannin's head. This was in the evening. There are two or three remedies for this danger, such as keeping within doors at night, keeping the hair short, or hiding the luxuriant tresses by 'doing them up" in a French twist or some other unobtrusive knob. But what a wretch the thief must be!

The current manias in Pennsylvania and State has its thoughts largery turned on the end of life, through the popularity of its great obituary bard, and its mania is graveyard insurance. Indiana, on the other hand, which has become famous for its laws of matrimony and divorce, has for the object of its current mania marriage benefit associations.

THE STATE CANVASS.

BUFFALO, Oct. 24. So far as the State lickets are concerned, to a superficial eye both parties show an unruffled surface; but down below one can discover a good deal of turbid, angry water. The Stalwarts are restive under the severe beating they got in the Academy of Music at New York. The Tammanyites don't enjoy the way they were thrown out of Tweddle Hall. All classes of Republicans and Democrats will profess to the outside world that they intend to support their respective State candidates; but if some of those candidates do not emerge from the contest with badly scratched faces, I shall be much mistaken.

As to the Democrats, the report comes up from the city that the adherents of Tammany and Irving Hall will handle the State ticket roughly. There is no doubt that such is the intention of the ardent sympathizers with Tanimany in the interior counties. How many votes the latter can control is doubtful, though unquestionably it is much less than the number that joined in the bolt against Gov. Robinson in 1879. The falling off in the back settlements from the figures of that year will be precipitous.

From the samples exhibited hereabouts, the logic of the Democrats who are dissatisfied with the proceedings of the State Convention is easily understood. They say that the leaders who controlled the Convention have undertaken to show that the party can get along without the aid of Tammany and Irving Hall and their friends in the rural districts. Now, if the latter permit the former to demonstrate this by electing their State ticket, the disaffected elements, both in the city and in the country, will be effectually and forever crushed. If, on the other hand, they let the ticket go to the wall. they will thereby prove that their aid is necessary to the success of the party in the State; and, moreover, they argue that in this way they can overthrow the leaders who managed the Albany Convention. So it will be seen that these factions are fighting for existence. At all events. I fancy they propose to try the experiment above indicated. Whether they can carry it through is quite another question.

There is plenty of trouble among the Republicans of the central and western counties of the State, but it will not show itself in the same way. There will be an unusual amount of scratching and boiting of candidates for the Senate and Assembly. Thousands of Stalwarts and Half Breeds will go to the polls to pay off old scores in this rather small way, and the Democrats will gain some members of the Legislature by these divisions. As to the Republican State ticket, it will suffer more from mathy than fr m scratching or bolding. If President Garneld had lived and had continued to run his a iministration in New York in the interest of the Haif Breads, the Demo erats would have carried the State by 50000 majority in November. But I am told that word has been passed through the interior that Gen. Arthur wants the State ticket elected; and this will prevent anything like a bolt.

But, after all, there is much grumbling among ultra Stalwarts. The Republican vote, there fore, may be unusually light even for an off year, and this would make the contest on State

candidates close and doubtful.

King Hambert's Visit to Vienna

THE STATE SENATE.

A Democratic Majority Amured if New York and Kings Hold Up their Ead.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 .- There are twenty-two districts outside of the two counties named. Of these the Democrats now hold two-the Fourteenth (Ulster, Schoharie, and Greene), and the Twenty-second (Oneida).

The First District (Suffolk and Queens) will return a Democrat. The Half-Breed Goliath Birdsall was elected two years ago by mistake. He could not be reflected, and is too sharp to try. In the Twelfth District (Rockland and Westchester) the Democrais have nomicated Henry C. Neison, an ex-Assemblyman, well connected, bright, and popular. No Republican can defeat him this year, not even Chauncey M. Depew, whose name is mentioned occasionally in this

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The Thirteenth District (Orange and Sullivan) will send a Democratic. Orange gave Tilden 316 majority in 76 and Allen C. Beach about the same in 77. Sullivan is, of course, always Democratic. The convival Madden has managed to carry the district heretofore, but the Democratic nomination of ex-Treasurer Mackin frightened him off this year. Frank Marvin, nominated in place of Madden, is a respectable dummy, who has no popular qualities and never did anything for his party. A weak candidate anyway, he is doubly so when contrasted with Mackin.

The Fifteenth District (Dutchess, Calumbia, and Putnam) will elect a Democrat. The present Senator, Wendover, belonged to the "Stalwart band." For this off-nee he and his backer, ex-Marshel Payn, were thrown violently aside, and a Hall Bread nominated in his stead. Those who know Payn will see in this good ground for predicting the Hall Bread selected is actually Sam Everett, the Vessy street chap whose Putnam Water thil was atonce the hughing stock and the disgrace of the summer session. To get it through Speaker Sharpe's Assembly, Everett professed devout Stalwart beliefs. Then, to get it passed by President Robertson's Senator, For un such a man for Senator is idiotic. But that is not all. The Democratic candidate is Homer A. Nelson, one of the 'men of the Stale, a galiant officer in the way a capable Congressman, a distinguished Judge and advocate, and a model Secretary of State. The district is made up of three counties, which were all Democratic a few years ago. I am told by men who should know that all three will come back to the fold with majorities for Judge Nelson.

The Sixteenth District (Rensselaer and Washington) will elect a Democratic a few years ago. I am told by men who should know that all three will come back to the fold with majorities for Judge Nelson.

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oy 1,000, and have a still larger majority in the district.

The Seventeenth District (Albany) will elect Abraham Lausing, Democrat, by not less than 3,000 majority. The present Senator, Braman, is a Republican and a Statwart. His renomination over a Hait Breed by John F. Smyth has enraged the anti-Conkling people, and he will be tadiy cut. He was only elected two years ago by the division of the Democrats, and that division is a thing of the past. Mr. Lansing is a man of ability, and belongs to one of the historic Daten families of Albany. A Lansing has been in public life in every generation since Stayvesant's time. The present scion will docted to his name.

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The report of the capture of Herat is confirmed. It was effected by the army despatched by the Ameer under Anoth, Kudas Khan around through Tarkestan. Thus Aroon Khan's career is thoroughly checked, and the Ameer is master of the three great cities and regions of Cabul, Candahar, and Herat. This ought to leave Alghanistan quiet until some new opponent rises against him.

Fond mothers who take pride in the long braids of luxuriant hair that may grow on the heads of their young daughters should take warning from the fate of Carme McMurray's braids. Though she was but thirteen, they were massive, so luxuriant, in fact, that they attracted the attention of a young man in a crowd, who cut them off slick and clean, close to Miss

be the man.
The Thirty-first District (Erie) will elect The Thirty-first District (Erie) will elect Robert C. Titus, a Democrat. This is certain. The Republican nominee is Harvey Hurd, an out-an-out Salwart, one of the hottest Conkling men in the inte Assembly. Mr. Hurd is openly opposed by the Buffalo Express, Halt Breed, and preached against in Half-Breed pulpits, as if he were a moral leper instead of a very decent sort of fellow. The uguest feeing imaginable exists between the two Republican factions here, and it looks as if Hurd might be beaten by thousands. Mr. Titus is a trainfant lawyer, and will be a leader in the new S-toate.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The sa ety from destruction by fire of all combustable proper ty in the city below Morray Bull depends in a large de gree, upon the immediate tiling of the Forty-second street reservoir to the top-water line, the water to be re-served for this important service. The reservoir holds served for this important service. The reservoir holds 24 080 087 gallons. It can be filled in twenty-four bears, if the inflow sipes are in proper condition. This writers a braid of water 118 seef if the choice above the an hole, said belief, without he from the engine, to reach the out of every binding of hot over set stories below Marray Hill Mith proper connections with the twins the whole Volume and force at this 2 real mass of water routh in a few minutes be the wn had, any one main returned below Thirty-eighth street. In from 5 to 22 minutes it could reach any building in the case as you had also the whole a few minutes in the case in the control of the country of the said of the country of the resperty handled.
This same comes in floods we shall, in fitteen days, be abstantially without water in this city, and when rain looses, e.s. the outline day is the trades water shed that it may take two months for the Credon layer to rise influently to keep the same fact thought. It is the First Calerman and the water has a market the Wayer have urged the filling of the reserval without days. The next two New York, Oct. 24. Choron Water.

Havana Newspaper Trials.

HAVANA, Oct. 24. - The Tribunal has fully acutted the Rouna Economics mewspaper, charged with thishing estimates against the Jesuite and articles

In Office Long Refore Miss Robleson.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The statement that

DENNIS M'CARTHY'S INGENUITY.

CORTLAND, Oct. 24.-Senator McCarthy is a

eep man. He knows how to gather figs of thistles as well as any practical politician alive. He not only works his Republican machine for all it is worth, but he has a little Democratic machine well in hand too. Here in fortland County be enjoys the friendship of Democrati workers more than of his own party leaders. He has earned this friendship, and puts it to good account. He plays a give and take game. This year, for example, it is tated that the Republican Avendiyman, Carley of darathon, is to be beaten, and Dr. Nelson, the Democrat, elected. Everybody understands this perfectly well. It in the air. Yet Carley made a telerably good Assemlyman, is a clean man, and the county is Republican by 1.200 Why, then, should Dr. Nelson be certain of an election? Simply because Mr. McCarthy wishes it. He sacrifices Carley in return for Democratic help in his Senatorial canvast. It is an old-dotze of his, and unfor-tunately there is a large element in the Democratic party of Cortland, which can be delivered in such bargains. The majority of the Republicans of the county dislike McCarchy. Many of them will vote sgainst him. If ex-Mayor Graves of Syrncuse, the Democratic candidate for Schater, could have his entire party vote, enough Repubheans would support him to give him 1,000 majority this county. But the rity is that he will probably lose Mr. McCarthy is not a party man as most others are. is for himself. He trades off an Assemblyman to the Democrats this year for personal ends. It he should slip up in the bargain, and the while he was electing Nelson fail to elect him elf, several thousand Republicans in Cortland and Onomiaga would smile.

Vote Against Astor!-Give Potter Your Sufrage!

From the Feening Post.

A few days ago the members of the Republican district associations in the Eleventh Congressional District nomin ted Mr. W. W. Astor as their candidate for the seat in Congress vacated by Mr. L. P. Morton. When young gentlemen of Mr. Astor's wealth and so-cial connections take an active part in politics, it is generally thought that they do so from disinterested mo tives, and with the sole desire to achieve an honorable reputation in serving the public interest. They are certainly shows the sordid impulses of the ordinary politi supposed that, with their assured social position, they can afford to dely those sinister influences in politics which threaten with persecution and deteat those they cannot control, and to act upon independent convictions Their active participation in politics is therefore usually

hailed with general satisfaction.

But when, instead of models of fearless and honorable independence, they become startling examples of a want of that very independence, the public disappointment is in their case greater than in others. We regret to say that Mr. Aster has so disappointed those who applauded promise. As a member of the State Senate he was one of the most stubbern apponents of the Street Cleaning bill, in obedience to the behests of the local machine, thus treating a question of public interest as inferior to a more question of party patronage; and in other respects, for instance in keeping up the deadlock in the late senstorial election, he persevered in the same subserviency to the same power, against the well-known wishes of a large uniority of his constituents.

Mr. Aster may have considered such conduct shrewd time serving in view of the nominations the machine could bestow. Such a nomination be has now obtained. But he must not be surprised if, when going to the polis, or, by his course in the State Senate, has given little hope as to what his course would be in Congress, and that such a nomination as his obelience to the machine has procured for him—a nomination by mere jecket boroughs, close corporations representing nothing but their members-may, in such a case, be regarded as binding upon pobody but their members.

opposing candidate been such as to induce reluctant oters to some of Mr. Aster in order to escape from some cared to him more serious when he heard of the nom nation by the County Democrats of Mr. Orlando B. Pot but who, by his active support of the civil service reform movement, has shown that he at least knows how to terests than mere party politics.

The Grants in their New York House.

From the Concennate Enquirer. NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-There is quite a flutter their new house is in perfect order, and every day work men and artists are bringing nearer the desired end. I dered for the first floor, the eighty cases of magnificent presents presented to the General on his foreign tour fur-meding them throughout, as well as supplying the rest of the house with objects of art of every conceivable sort. No two pieces of furniture in the parlors and reception room will be alike. Curiously caned chairs, voivet and gold-embrondered divaces, and about and ivory fautenil, principered with Golselin tapestry and hand-wrough brocades, will take the place of the modern set.

The Oriental haugings and Persian carrets were made trames cut by the jackknives of the skillul Swedish carvers. Pictures of every variety, and all of merit in copies reduced in size made in white Wedgewood relief

hing of that nature sent direct, I will lorward the money at once to him.

Neartime, if it be not tre-passing too much, I would

beg of you to express through the medium of your val-uable journal to the segmentemen, for their generous and tray American eym-ains, the thanks of a brave and batchtpe see man div and constitutionally struggling to relate their tights from a receive beverfament of brule force. For your ann coursess in the matter, I trust, sir, you will accept use thinks, while I have the femore to remain transportation were. W. 16, Wallace V. 9. esident Lital National Little Longov, New York.

Yes, the Same Sargent.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Is it possible that the ex-Schater Sergent spoken if as a probable candidate for the Secretary-Sup of the Suvy is the same Schater who was Chairman of the Navai Committee, and was known as Hilley Surgent, and was also closely con defaulting Paymaster's Cierk Pinner of San Franciscot

Shinbone Alley. To the Epiton of The Sux-Sir: The

condition of Stinting alley, between Bond and Bleecker streets, is dangerous. It needs three isones - na of each of its farms, and one at the mobile of the major and the major had mobile of the partial table of the major and the major had been as a short at the common aburdant behavior but there a complete area in an aburdant when the common the constant area. Therefore the process of the state of the control of the officer of the had not known in the dark and crossed also and supposed to exact his askety there.

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When Mad Anthony Wayne died at Erro, some state of the effect to Marceton & J. A an tier will all the results are the end of a Contact family beauty for the proof of the effect of the Miss Dora is R. darson of Eractin, intell angested and a Manker faint's tomed to be an all faint in the part in the state of the state

-Civilization advances in Kentucky. The

men who enjoyed a recent dog fight in L uisville are actually threatened with pre-ecution.

-The total of subventions promised by the Mexican Government within a few years for the struction of railroads is \$67,000,000; but many of them

-A son of Sir Andrew Lusk, M. P. for Finsbury and once Lord Mayor of London, has adopted the stage as a profession, and is now traveling in the English provinces with Mr. Forbes Robertson's company,

-Belle Hardin was eloping at Virginia, III. Her father overtook the comple, and the swain was about to give up his sweetheart without a str. male, when she coolty drew a pistol and told her parent she would shoot him if he interfered. The elopement or contest

-An epidemic of watch robberies prevails in London. At the Mariborough street police court Mr. Mansfield stated that never in his experience as a police magistrate had he known so many robberies of watcher from persons in the streets as at the present time -Some Boston drummers are demanding

gos; el cars on railroad trains. They say that, as emokers are accommodated with special vehicles, in like manne Christian travellers should be provided with accommo dations for prayer meetings and religious intercourse, -The steamers started on the Grand Canal Venice by the enterprise of a French company are

not, it seems, attracting much custom. All well-to-do Venetians have gondolas of their own, and the seam crait carry at each trip only a poor half disc n of Am trian priests, tourists, and other despicable fole. -The evidence against a St. Louis criminal was so conclusive that his counsel made no speech in his defence, knowing that nothing could be said in his avor. This proved a lucky course, for one of the jurare

refused to convict, saying that the prisoner must be in speent, else his lawyer would have speken for his -Peoria, Iil., has for several years held he first place on the list as a spirit producing district Last year she paid over \$1,000,000 more taxes than the eage, and about \$3,000,000 more than Cinemath, and this year the collections will show a greater proportion. On Wednesday last internal revenue stamps to the value of \$2,014,200 were sent thither in one package.

-A novel of Cape Cod life was read in manuscript by Williams & Co., B. ston publishers, and app oved. They accordingly published it, and the fire edition of 1,000 copies was so quickly sold that a second was hurried out. Then came seven libel suits for an ac gregate of \$30,000. The novelist had not only introduce real persons in a most uncomplimentary fashion, but had given their full names. -William Mills and a young woman de-

scribed as "of a high-toned family" were sitting in Queen's Park, Toronto, and he kissed her. Henry 8. Ross, a rival suitor, had been watching the pair from s hiding place in the tail grass, and at the sound of th smack he involuntarily rose into view. Then Mills angrily drew a pistol and fired at Ross, grazing his scalp, and -A seal was found in the Thames at Brent-

ord, near London, a few days ago. It was seen disporting itself in the water on two or three occasions severs weeks ago about Teddington and Twickenham, and a fortnight since was fired at near Kew Bridge and wounded. It was not again seen till it came to the surface of the river off Breuttord, apparently just after death. It seemed to have obtained plenty of nourishment. The runshot wound was evidently the cause of its death -Capt. Hartopp, Master of the Kilkenny

Hounds in Ireland, has discharged all his grooms, ser vants, and stable boys, and gone to England. The caust of his resignation of the mastership is attributed to re-cent resolutions of the loca! Land League branches prohibiting fox hunting in the county. The estimated less to the town by the withdrawal of the hounds is \$50,000 In consequence of the action of the Irish farmers in preventing Lord Waterford from hunting, he in tends to close his factory at Kilmacthomas and te break up his establishment at Curraghmore, taking the herees and hounds to England. -The latest and most novel phase of

"Boycotting " has just been exemplified in a parish near Maillow, in the county Cork. A young lady, daughter of a well-to-do farmer, was engaged to be married to the who had the misteriume to come under the ban of the Land League, and was undergoing "Boycotting" in its severest form. The night before the day appointed for the marriage the bride elect was waited upon by a num ber of members of the local Land League, who informed her that, should she marry the intended bridgeroom both she and all her family would be equally "But cets.d." So great was the persuasion brought to be upon her, that the girl has postponed the match.

-A few weeks ago, says the London World, an English gentleman, who had bought a large estate it one of the islands on the west coast of lived there with his wife and family the greater part of the year, and spent his substance among the people, was taken ill with bronchitis, and, after a short attack, expired, to the grief of his widow and children. A few days later a boat left for the mainland, and happening to pass a neighboring island, where it was known the proprietor was then staying, the boat haited immediately under the residence, and the crew, rising, shouled wit one voice: "---" (mentioning the name of the de ceased) "is dead! hurrah! hip, hip, hurrah!" and this was repeated again and again; and the bent proceeded

on its war. of Mr. Gladstone are a great deal more prosperous than the duplicated becomes of him which it was preposed to export here. Lord Roschery's proposal has nothing of of the handsome bust of the first Minister sculptured by Mr. Baum. The copies are for presentation to friends Several outer admirers wishing to obtain duplicates were told they might have an additional one at four guidess each, but the entire number made must not exceed fift, after which the mouldware to be destroyed. The applications in a few days numbered 200, and several of the disappointed ones are loud in complaint that they have

not been treated on the principle of first come first served -A mysterious personage has appeared in Kairwan, the holy sity of North Africa He calls himself Si Ahmed el Hadi, and is a revered Marabout, but it seems that he has been also a Mormon at the Salt Lake, and has passed though both the Trappist and the Carthusian newitiates. He speaks many languages has a dignified presence, and a sympathetic face which bears a marked expression of mysticism. If says be has realized his ideal, and attained to Islam the interior peace he sought so long elsewhere in value Holding a professorship with a pay of 60 a mouth, he have the life of an anchorite, is totally devoid of transversion, and maintains that Islamisu in no way practices a political of material progress. He resorts to the cases of degratems the public and private sendant of high discitation, coll trasting it with the morality of the Kolah -01 of the early doctors of the faith, and is loud at ut the embettle ment of the extensive funds of the Perus I. sts. which is, indeed, a universal scandar of Volume of the n. He has a high reputation for sanctive and has recently shown his wide influence by protecting Europeans, and it seems as if his position called how to play an importan

part in the present juncture or Tams. -Any one in want of an historicabode near London just now has an ample choice. The su-nouncement that Stake Park was in the market #80 quickly followed by a similar announcement as to Staw terry Hill, and now Cheveden is about to the list. Originally built by the second decry Villats Duke of Buckingham, it is immertalized by P

Gallant and gay in Chevoden's proud at The bower of wanton Shrewsbury and It passed by marriage to the Earl of the (795 most of it, with very interesting first away burned. It was then bought by Sir! retiter and rebuilt, only to be reburned. years ago the late Duxe of Satherland sidentidity rebailt it for his wife, Queen V tricted, whose dower house it be-Mary Labordiers, being then within sit-Stoke Park. Mr. Godstove, to where the greatly attached, was then a frequent viden, which in her hands became an epit mo-splender. The present trake sold it to his law, the Duke of Westminster, who now in turn with t owns also thus more, a levely place in the by the statement Lord Greatile, wienough to see grow up in perfection under his opening exquisite shrubberies which he and his ere had not out. These two scats are well worthy or a visitival tovers of fine grounds and shrubberies.

-D. L. Love has been three times reported killed by Henry Lancer at West Point, Miss. report proxes true, the pravious announcem been based on the settled belief of the semi-Miss Johnson, but she mirried Lancer : Love had an offeneve explination till of the wedding cards which had been purp James and the second states of them to the persons who were to have be his welding. Lander demanded an appro-